OF MAN.

SOCIETY THE REDEEMED FORM OF MAN, AND THE EARNEST OF GOD'S OMNIPOTENCE IN HUMAN NA-TURE: AFFIRMED IN LETTERS TO A PRIMED. By HENRY JAMES. 12mo, pp. 485. Houghton, Osgood, & Co. The profound ideas in the exposition of which Mr. James has attained an eminent rank among living philosophical thinkers, are here reproduced with fresh and copious illustrations, and perhaps in a more popular form than that in which they are presented in his previous writings. As is wellknown to the readers of his works, Mr. James takes a deep interest in the teachings of Emanuel Swedenborg, although he acknowledges no intellectual discipleship to that celebrated religious master, nor does he make any attempt to present his doctrine in a formal and consecutive system. Mr. James is always original and productive. His style of thinking is marked by a no less peculiar individuality than his mode of expression. Everything takes the coloring of his own mind. Even the suggestions which have given him a starting-point become fruitful in fresh ideas and novel applications. His writings possess a vitality, a pungent juiciness, which soften the rigors of profound discussion, and make the perusal of his chapters an act of personal | being. Thus involution is the direct logical opposite

The relations of Mr. James with Swedenborg are described in a brief sketch, presenting a rare speci-men of sincere intellectual autobiography. As long ago as the Spring of 1844, while residing in the neighborhood of Windsor, England, much absorbed in the study of the Scriptures, he fell into a peculiar state of mental despondency, which continued at intervals for more than two years, in spite of judicious medical treatment, and a residence at a famous water-cure, where he received his first strong impressions of the exquisite charm of English landscape, and enjoyed the full relish its application to the most important interests of of England's pastoral beauty. Mr. James here records a singular psychological fact, which serves to throw a powerful light on his subsequent intellectual experience. He was struck with the disinterested way of the English in looking at their speak, with which they habitually regard the most ravishing pastoral leveliness which the sun shines upon. This always gave him a sense of being a discoverer of the scenes, and of a consequent right to enter upon their undisputed possession. He thus conceived the idea, which holds so conspicuous place in his writings, that the feeling of selfhood is the curse of mankind. He said to himself: "How sweet it would be to find oneself no longer man, but one of those innocent and ignorant sheep pasturing upon that placid hillside, and drinking in eternal dew and freshness from Nature's lavish bosom." Still his peace of mind was not yet restored. He felt sure that he had never caught a glimpse of truth. He lost all interest in the previous studies which had resulted in immense piles of manuscript, at which he has not since given even a passing glance. His consciousness was that of an utter destitution of truth. Indeed, he began to doubt whether the discovery of truth was possible to man. His reasonings on this point took shape as follows: "Truth must reveal imperfectly known at best! For truth is God, the omniscient and omnipotent God, and who shall pretend to comprehend that great and adorable perfection? And yet who that aspires to the name of man would not cheerfully barter all he knows of life for a bare glimpse of the hem of its garment." In this crisis, conversing with a friend (since deceased), a lady of rare qualities of heart and mind, he was asked what had brought him to the water-cure. After his reply she told him that it was as she had already suspected, and that he was undergoing what Swedenborg calls a rastation, and though he was himself despendent about the issue, she could not but take a hopeful view of his pros pects. Not being familiar with the Swedenborgian technics he begged her to turn the contents of the very handsome Latin word she had used into plain English. The lady modestly replied that she only read Swedenborg as an amateur, and was not qualified to expound his philosophy. There was no doubt, however, about its fundamental postulate, which was that a new birth for man is the secret of the Divine creation and providence; that the other world furnishes the true sphere of man's spiritual or individual being, the real and immortal being which

he has in God; and that this world, accordingly,

furnishes only a preliminary theatre of his natural

man regeneration is the cardinal problem of philosophy. The lady continued that she had been struck with the philosophic interest of his narrative

in this point of view, and had used the word

eastation to describe one of the stages of the

regenerative process, as laid down by Swedenborg,

doctrine on the subject. Mr James was so much

interested in the account that he at once procured

some volumes of Swedenborg and set about the serious study of their contents. At that moment

his intellect had been so completely bereft of every

semblance of truth inherited from the past, he was

in a state of such "sheer and abject famine" with

respect to Divine things, that his relief was almost

instantaneous. He found in those books such a

testimony to the loveliness and grandeur of the

Divine name, that they seemed to impart a heav-

enly unction to his soul. But still he does not set

himself up as the personal attorney or solicitor of

Swedenborg. He has no wish to extol his personal

genius or worth. His books, Mr. James remarks,

invite appreciation of the most opposite character.

"They have all the breadth and variety of nature

in their aspect, now smiling with celestial peace,

now grim with infernal storm and wrath." But he

does not avow any profession of faith in Sweden-

borg, or ascribe to him any more dogmatic au-

thority than he should ascribe in their

various measure to Socrates or John Stuart

Mill. He is at best a mere informer or re-

one, in the interest of a new evolution of the human

mind, speculative and practical. Hence his testi-

mony to the spiritual truth of the case is not for an

instant to be regarded as a revelation, or con-

founded with living Divine truth. "Nothing could

have awakened a blush of deeper resentment on

his innocent brow, if he could have foreseen the

outrage, than the base spirit of sect, which in the

face of the broadest denunciations of it ventures to

renew its unhallowed empire by clothing him with

Divine authority." His own faith is devoted exclu-

sively to the sole consummate revelation of the

Divine name made in the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

" His sole intellectual pretension is to emphasize the

eternal lustre of the Gospel to men's regard by dis-

though an excedingly intelligent

eeding to explain her conception of his entire

· formation or existence. Hence the question of hu-

closing its interior or spiritual and philosophic contents, as they became known to him through the opening of his spiritual senses." The grand principle which constitutes the burder of Mr. James's debt to Swedenborg, and which forms the refrain of his various writings is the subjection of the power of self (selfhood) to the Divine life in the soul of man, of which Christ is the medinm and the consummation. Prior to his knowledge of Swedenborg, he had never felt the slightest doubt that the substance of his being lay absolutely in himself. He regarded it indeed as a gift originally from the hand of God, but he no less firmly believed that the moment the gift had left God's hand, or fell into conscious possession, it became as essentially independent of him, as the soul of a child is of its earthly father. The mystery was entirely cleared up by the admission of the intrinsic phenomenal character of human selfhood. The elucidation of this principle is presented by Mr. James in many points of view, but always in the light of a religious truth, rather than of a speculative dogma. Mr. James regards the sole Divinity of Christianity. Nor can man, as a creature, ever be his own spiritual being or substance. The Creator incarnates his own perfection in the nature

of Christ's humanity as the fundamental postulate of the creature, and thus gradually transforms the consciousness of the latter from mere personal life into race-dimensions, from selfish into social form After a copious exposition of his views of crea-

tion, Mr. James considers the subject in its relation to the modern doctrine of evolution, and which at the present time, understood in a larger sense than that I book shows no marks of haste either in the composition

in which it is held by its leading scientific adherents, furnishes a fit expression of creative power. To men of science generally the doctrine imports merely the development of one natural species or kind out of other preëxisting species or kinds; whereas the true philosophic doctrine of evolution implies the conversion of natural substance into spiritual form. No doubt, so far as his very inferior animality is concerned, man is a strict product of the animal kingdom; but, argues Mr. James, there is, therefore, no reason to hold him to be an evolution of it; or a process from more to less, from strength to weakness. So far forth as his animal nature is concerned, he is identical with all other animals; but man is not essentially animal; he is animal at most on his erganic side; and it is only by "slumping" his distinguishing inorganic or human attributes in his animal or organic attributes that any pretext can be found for making his existence a product of evolution from lower forms. Our subjective existence, Mr. James affirms, is involved in our spiritual being as the shell is involved in the oyster, the egg in the chicken, the husk in the wheat, or the matrix in the gem; that is, giving it not substance but surface, not centre but circumference, not inward reality but outward appearance. Our subjective existence, in short, 1 the perishable ground of our immortal spiritual A SOUTHERN WOMAN'S STORY. By PHORRE YATES
PEMBER. 12mo, pp. 192. G. W. Carleton & Co. of evolution. Involution is logically proportionate and precedent to evolution, just as earth is logically proportionate and precedent to Heaven; and no hypothesis of evolution will ever be competent to furnish a pedigree of existence unless it start from a

previous philosphy of involution. The value of the present work of Mr. James consists chiefly in furnishing the students of his previous writings, who have received from them a powerful impulse to earnest thought and fresh conceptions of the relations of the human to the divine, with a more ample illustration of his doctrine, and society and practical life. The author does not always combine exactness of method with his force of expression; the fertility of his intellect tempts him to indulge in frequent episodes; and his salient thoughts shoot off from the main subject like sparkreaders will welcome this volume, as possessing greater unity of construction (there is always per fect unity of thought), and a more consecutive development of principles than are found in some of his former works, Still its perusal demands the exercise of vigorous thought and active syn pathy; in spite of its frequent polemic it evinces a spirit of singular sweetness and medesty; with a frank, plain-spokenness of language which sometimes reminds one of the homely illustrations of Burke, it is pervaded by an air of refined culture; and although it must often call forth dis sent from its conclusions, the reader will not fail to appreciate the earnestness of conviction and the masculine eloquence with which they are enforced.

THE LIFE OF RICHARD FULLER, D.D. By J. H. CUTB-BEST, D.D. 12mo, pp. 325. Sheldon & Co.

Dr. Richard Fuller was one of the most eminent Baptist ministers of the present day, and richly entitled by force of character and efficiency of service to the appreciative memorial contained in this volume He was burn in Beaufort, S. C., in the year 1804, was a on account of ill health before graduation, and after pursping a course of legal studies, was admitted to the bar of his native State prior to completion of his twentyfirst year. After a successful practice of about seven after resolved to devote himself to the Christian minis the pastoral charge of a Baptist church in Beaufort. After a prosperous ministry of fourteen years, in 1846 upon his duties in that city in the Summer of 1847. His pastorate in Baltimore embraced a period of nearly thirty years, and his death took place on the 20th of October, 1876. As depicted in the glowing language of his biographer, which is amply confirmed by the testimony of those who knew him best at different periods of his life, Richard Fuller early displayed the brilliant intellectual endowments for which he was so conspicuous in the subsequent stages of his career. He was the best scholar in his class during his residence in Cambridge. His memory was a marvel. He would recite page after page of Locke without missing a word. His splendid talents were combined with great power of EDITOR'S EASY CHAIR. work, and he was always a close and indefatigable student. These qualities were signally displayed after he had entered upon the practice of law. His conduct at the bar was distinguished by thorough preparation, patience of labor, fertility of resource, and when the hour of action came, by soundness of logic, fervor of imagination, and an admirable address. His first efforts in the pulpit were eminently successful. Upon his reabundant fruit. He was warmly attached to his own denomination, but was on terms of close intimacy or friendly relation with many eminent men outside of the Baptist communion, such as Elshop Elliott, James W. Alexander, Chief Justice Chase, John C. Calhoun, and Edward Everett. He was by nature and training a man of action. "As a lawyer, he was at home in the excitement of debate; as a controversialist he was a master with those weapons; as a son of thunder in the pulpit, he swept everything before him with the fire of his logic and the earnestness of his delivery." He is placed by his biographer among the foremost preachers in any age of the Christian Church. His mental endowments found an admirable counter part in his physical organization. More than six feet in height, he had a singularly commanding presence. His large and shapely head, with a high, massive forehead, was crowned in early life with a luxuriant profusion of rich brown hair. His figure was as creet as an Indian's; his hands and feet were of almost feminine delicacy in their proportions; his voice of wonderful power was capable of the most varied modulation. Many of his published discources compare favorably with the mas-terpieces of the British and French pulpits. "They may lack the stateliness of Chalmers's astronomical dis courses, and the exquisite harmony of some of Frederick Robertson's sermons; but they are superior to both the Scotch and English divines in the force and precision of their logic, and the melting unction and pathos of their appeals." In preparing his biography the author, in aiming at completen ss, has indulged in an excessive diffuseness of detail which takes from the effect of the narrative. Everything relating to the character and career of Dr. Fuller As of supreme interest, but many collateral topics, suggested rather than required by the subject, are dwelt upon at superfluous length, and would have been better omitted from the attractive history. The writer, moreover, It must be acknowledged, often too jauntily parades a gaudy patchwork of irrelevant learning, in the way of historical and biographical reference. Many of his ancedotes and allusions are good things in the wrong place, giving an air of pretension, and sometimes of pedantry, to what should have been a simple and classical narrative. pages frequently resemble a painting in which the can-vas is so thickly studded with subordinate figures, as to leave the principal character of the piece entirely in the shade. While the literary execution of the work, accordingly, cannot be commended without reserve, it must be considered a valuable specimen of biographical composition, the defects of which in point of manner and style, are, to a great degree, compensated by the sterling excellence of the matter.

A KEY TO OLD TREASURES, HAND-BOOK PUBLISHED FOR USE IN THE LOAN EXHIBISION AT ALBANY BY PRENTICE

In this attractive book of seventy-two pages of text, with a glossary of terms extending it to ten pages more, Mr. Treadwell has compressed a great deal of information on the subjects, Textile Fabries, Fictile Ware, Metal Work, Furniture, Print ing, and Painting, for the use of visitors to the Loan Exhibition now going on at Albany.

The Exhibition is for the benefit of a local charity, and a lady of Albany, pleasantly known in the ancient dorp for her kindness of heart and for the intelligent interest she takes in matters that belong to culture, has gen erously offered to publish this manual at her own expense, thus ministering alike to the cause of charity and to that of education, and making her act twice blessed. Mrs. Howard Townsend, for that is the lady's name, has found an able helper in the gentleman to whom she has intrusted the carrying out of her design. Mr. Prentice Trend weil has already made himself a reputation in Albany as an artist who has found his field of work in the decoration of the interiors of dwelling-houses and public buildings, and during the late artistic season at Albany he held the position of Superintendent of the Decoration of the Capitol. It certainly speaks well for his capacity as a mar of affairs, that he has been able to prepare and publish this book within the short space of ten days, just tha time having elapsed between the suggestion of the de sign by Mrs. Townsend and the actual publication of the book. Even if it were a mere compilation, the doing of the work in that time would deserve praise. For, the

or in the printing. The proof-reading is also well done, although in the glossary the accents are somewhat unaccountably absent from the French words, and similar omissions occur, here and there, in the text. Mistakes more serious than these we have no met with. Well informed as the author is on the vari ous subjects treated of in his book, and with practical experience enough to make him a safe guide, he has not depended on his own knowledge alone; he has examined the best authorities, and consulted not only books, but men.

This is particularly evident when we come to read the chanter on fathly ware and world work. We know no chapters on fictile ware and metal work. We know no book that, in the same space, contains so much that all who are interested in these subjects want to know ab origins, methods of manufacture, and the artistic side of the matter. The book is much more than a compilation, and deserves a wider circulation than it will have if looked upon as merely a useful companion for a visitor to a local exhibition. It deserves to be bought and studied by everybody who is interested in the subjects it treats of, and it will be found to contain many facts, many hints at discoveries, and suggestions of relation that we may look for in vain in more pretending treatises. The outline drawings that illustrate the text are a novel feature and, for the learner especially, add no little to the value of this interesting and really useful little book. We bespeak for it many editions, and no end of readers.

The principal softening features in the dire ectacle of calamity and suffering during the strife of spectacle of calamity and suffering during the stric of arms in the late war, are to be found in the feminine consecration with which so many noble women on each side were devoted to attendance on the sick and wounded soldiers in the military hospitals. Mrs. Pem-ber, the writer of this unpretending narrative, was a lady of South Carolina, enjoying all the luxuries of life at the commencement of the war, soon after which she was requested to take charge of one of the Richmond hospitals, where she remained until the surrender of the city. She relates her experiences during this period the city. She relates her experiences during this period with perfect artiessness, but in a manner which leaves a highly favorable impression of her courage, devoteda highly layorable impression of the story abounds with ness, and practical capacity. The story abounds with interesting anecdotes, describing the events of the war, the details of hospital life, and in some instances the personal history of the patients. Her narrative presents in a strong light the efficacy of a sincere purpose and feminine sagacity as compared with official stupid ling crystals from the vital centre. Hence his ity and ignorant service. She makes no attempt to amuse her readers by exposing the comic side of the situation, and thus exhibits better taste than some popular writers who have selected the whimsical scenes of a hospital assubjects for facctious description.

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Gitnations Wanted -- Femais

COOK.—By a Protestant woman; understands all kinds of cooking, soups, meats and deserts; can take entire charge of a kitchen, public or private; city or country. At the PROTESTANT HOME, 138 6th ave., four doors above 10th at.

COOK.—A Swedish woman who thoroughly understands her business; soups, jams and jellies; no obsection to the country; she is thorough in every branch of cooking; is willing and obliging. Call at 290 oth-ave, near 18th-st.

COOK, &c. - Mother and daughter; mother as cook, washer and ironer; little girl, 13 years, will make herself neeful; city or country; reference, 217 East 29th-st., room 17. COOK, &c.—By a very good family cook, to

Go. also, the plain washing; is a subendid baker, and can furnish the best of references; city or country. Call at 602 6th-ave., near 35th-st., JACQUIN'S BUREAU. COOK.—First-class French woman; large experience in very fine cooking; soups, meats and desserts, pastries and side dishes; can take entire charge of a sitchen; reasonable wages; best reference 365 6th ave., near 23d-st., first floor.

CASHIER, &c.—City or country; as cashier, child's governess; anything not mental; compensation small. Address G., Tribune Uptown Office, 1,238 Broadway. CHAMBERMAID, &c.—A young girl as chambermaid and waitress; excellent references from her last employer, withing, tidy and obliging. Call or address PRESENT EMPLOYER, 40 West 19th-at. CHAMBERMAID.—By a first-class Protestant chambermaid, who has three years' reference from her set place—can do plain sewing, and as very thorough in her work. Can be seen at 602 6th-ave., between 35th and 36th-sts.

CHAMBERMAID, &c.-By a tidy American Sirl; a neat, competent chamber and waitress; fully able to do the entire unstains work and assist with washing, it desired; excellent city references; a girl of steady habits, who wants a steady home; city or country. 290 6th-ave, near 18th-st.

CHAMBERMAID and WAITRESS or NURSE.

 By a very tidy young American Protestant girl; will;
and very respectable and well recommended; competent
either capacity; city or country. 366 6th-ave., near 23dfirst floor. CHAMBERMAID and WAITRESS or NURSE and SEAMSTRESS.—By an intelligent young girl, with 3byyars' reference; excellent seamstress and operator on machine, for the country. PROTESTANT HOME BUREAU, 138 6th ave., four days above 10th st.

DRESSMAKER.—An experienced dressmaker who is a first-class fitter afid makes children's clothes, wants a few more engagements by the day or week; terms moderate. Address D. M., Tribune Upfown Office, 1,238 Broadway.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK.—American Prot-will take care of children; city or country; wares low; in small family; good references, no charge until suited. PROT-I-STANT HOME BUREAU, No. 138 6th-ave., four doors above 10th-st. HOUSEWORKER.—By a neat, tidy, intel-ingent young Protestant girl; will be generally useful in a family in any capacity; can do good cooking and is a good washer and rener if family is small; willing to do some plain sewing. Best of city reference at 366 6th-ave, near 23d-at, first floor.

HOUSEWORK.—An American to assist in all household duties: is a beautiful hand sewer; under-stands cutting—take care of an invalid. 44 West 15th-st.

HOUSEWORK.—A middle-aged American woman to do general housework in a small family; good reference. 140 West 4th-st., two days. HOUSEWORK.—A Scotch girl, able and active, who thoroughly understands all kinds of household duties, including milk and butter, and is kind to children: I AUNDRESS.—By a respectable girl, who work; can do up the funct hundrantering the function beautifully; three years' verbal recommendations. Call at 602 6th ave., near 35th-st.

MRS. SIMPSON, 117 West 30th-st., between 6th and 7th-aves, has opened an office and will furnish first-class servants of all nations, with good reference. N URSE.—By a first-class French nurse, who is a good seamstress and very kind to children; has excellent references, and has no objection to country. Can be seen at 602 6th-ave., between 35th and 36th-ats.

RE-ENGAGEMENT as NURSE or VALET, d.c.-Best of references formerly with the late Rev. Dr. HAIGHT. Can be seen at 56 West 26th-st., or address F. C. WAITRESS, &c.-A young girl as waitress and chambermaid with good city reference. 147 East

WAITRESS, &c.—As first-class waitress; understands making all kinds of salads, care of silver, erving of wines; can take a man's place; best city refer nce; city or country. Call at No. 218 West 32d-st.

Situations Wanted -- Males

A YOUNG MAN, age 21, will accept any sit-untion offered him in any part of the world; good refer-ence. Address J. M., Tribine Uptown Office. 1,238 3roadway. COOK.—Hotel or restaurant, by a Spanish man who speaks four languages; well experienced in cooking means, pastries, jellies, soups, &c.; good recommendations. Apply at CARPENTER'S, 108 6th-ave., near while the state of the speak of the spe

COACHMAN.—By an Englishman, with first-class reference can be seen at present employer's. E. B., 6 West 30th-st.

COACHMAN and GROOM.—By a Protestant single man; thorough horseman in every respect; has served in this city for years with good families; undoubted reference. Address 50 West 40th-st. COACHMAN.—By a young man (Protestant) as conchman; understands his business thoroughly; either city or country. Address for three days, GEORGE HALL, 301 East 25th-st.

COACHMAN.—By a young Swede, as coachman; city or country; understands thoroughly the care of horses, harness, &c.; careful driver; two years' best reference from last employer, who can be seen. Address C. F. Tribune Uptown Office, 1,238 Breadway COACHMAN.-By a young man as coach-

man, married; no incumbrance; understands his business perfectly; not afraid of work; strictly temperate; understands gardening; is willing and obliging; first-class driver; urst-class references from last employer. Call on or address J. D., 329 Wes. 41st-st. COACHMAN, &c.-COOK, &c.-New-Eng-

Land man and wife, thirty-five, first-class coachman or stableman, thoroughly understands care of horses, useful man, plain gardener; wife as good cook, washer and frone; re-hable, temperate, honest people, fully capable of taking charge of gentleman's place; or dairy, either milk or butter. 290 6th-ave, near 18th-st. COACHMAN, WAITER and USEFUL.-By

O a neat, respectable young colored man, who can care and drive horses, milk, wait at table and to general work about a country place; good recommendations. Apply at CARPEN-TER'S, 108 6th ave., near 9th st. COACHMAN and GROOM.—Situation wanted by a connectent, reliable man; married, one child; ther oroughly understands his business; is stretil temperate; willing to make himself generally medul; city or country; ney years' city reference from last employer for housety, so briefy and trustworthiness. Address RIORDEN, 512 West

COACHMAN and GROOM.—By a competent man as coachnan and groom who theroughly understands the proper care of horses, carriages and harness; is a good groom and careful driver; will be highly recommended; no objection to the country. Call on or address COACHMAN, 230 East 40th-st.

FARMER.—As farmer on a small dairy farm by a middle aged German couple, no encumbrance; man understands farming in all its branches; wife a first-class butter-maker and poulty raiser. Address W. W., Tribune Uptown office, 1,238 Broadway.

FARMER.—An American farmer; good ref-erences; would oversee and work farm; wages, \$40 mouth, without board, or take furnished farm on sharos; Westchester County preferred. Address flox 10, South Norwalk, Conn.

PARMER, DAIRY, POULTRY, &c.—By an American Protestant man and wife, age thirty-four years; man can do all kinds of farming, such as cuttivating crops, breeding all kinds of stock, dairy work, &c.; wife is a first-class outter-maker; or would work a farm on shares; good recommendations. Apply at CARPENTER'S, los 6th-ave, near 9th-st.

FARMER, COACHMAN, &c.-By an Amerian Protestant maried man, are 36 years; from Dutchess County; is well experienced in all kinds of farming stock raising, &c. also a good coachman and plain g. referer; best recommendations. Apply or address at CARPENTER'S, 108 6th-ave., near 9th st.

GROOM, &c.—First-class groom and coach-man by a single German Protestant man; country pre-ferred; good references. Apply at No. 20 West 13th-st. GARDENER. — Working; single; Scotch; over 20 years' experience in all branches, laying out new pleasure grounds; the rustic worker; good reference. Address W. SIMPSON, Peter Henderson, 35 Cortlandt st., New York. GARDENER and WIFE.-By an Englishman,

CARDENER and WIFE.—By an Englishman, on our ununbrance: has twenty vears' practical experience with greenhouse, het and cold grapers, fruits and ail kind of vegetables has learned in the best establishments in the Northern part of England; has full knowledge of farming, care and manageme to of fancy and imported stock; and wife theroughly understands making gilt-edge butter; would take charge of tairy and poultry; very best references furnished. Address J. B., Tribune Uptown Office, 1,238 Broadway. NVALID'S ATTENDANT.—Situationwanted by an upright, temperate, steady man, age 30, with some cears experience in Health Institutions, to wait on infirm per-on or in private or public asylum. Address J. G. C., Box 184, intrabeth, N. J.

USEFUL MAN and GARDENER.—By an honest Frenchman, speaking some English; will make himself generally useful; can take care of horses and cattle, and is a very good gardener; references. Call at 602 6th-ave, near 35th st.

Belp Wanted

WANTED-A first-class china decorator, one who understands all branches of the business. Ad-dress NORBERT KIRCHEISEN, No. 911 North 24th st., 8t, Louis, Mo. Lost and Lound.

PANK BOOK LOST.—Bank book No. 470,-is requested to r turn it to the bank, if not restored before the 17th day of April, 1879, application will be made to the bank for a new book.

THE MONEY MARKET.

As reported by the Gold and Stock Telegraph (b, MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1879 GOVERNMENT STOCK DEPARTMENT.

FIRST CALL—1014 O'CLOCK A. M. U. S, 412 Registered 1891, 10,000 SECOND CALL-114 O'CLOCK A. M.

U S 4s Reg 1907, 10.000..... THIRD CALL-112 O'CLOCK P. M.

U S 4s Smail Coupon, 10,000 ... Sales of State and Railreay Bonds-Railroad. Ban's and Express Stocks. 10 A. M. -SALES HEFORE THE CALL Mich Central 100...... 884

| 100 ... s3 . | 400 ... | 474 | 400 ... | 475 | 400 ... | 475 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 400 ... | 476 | 476 | 476 | 476 | 476 | 476 | 476 | 476 | 476 | 476 | 476 | 476 | 476 | 476 | 476 | 476 | 476 | 476 | 476 | 476 | 476 | 476 | 476 | 476 | 476 | 476 | 476 | 476 | 476 | 476 | 476 | 476 | 476 St Louis & S F 2d Class A 3.000 75 Class C 15,000 44 2.000 ... 38 5 100 18 5 1 100 ... 38 5 20 118 5 4 100 ... 38 5 20 118 5 20 Homestake Min Co

Pacific Man 5132 3001324 Erie Railway FIRST BOARD-1049 O'CLOCK A. M.

Louisiana 7s Con 1,000 4914 C St P&Min 1g Inc Mo 6s 1886 St L & San F Northwest Pref
4400....8645
2000....83.8645
5000...809.8649
5000...809.8649
5000....809.8649
1000....8849
1000....8849
1000....3849
1000....3849
1000....3849
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8000....3849 Mo 6a 1887 1.000 1.000 104¹4 CRI&P6s 1017 Adams Express American Express Pull'm P C C .118 2 Sutro Tunnel Co 8-con 100 bea3. 4 400 4 40

Han & St Jo 8= cor 3,000......106 Mich South S F 2,000 111 Penn Coal 24...bc.135 24 ...bc.135 | 1.4.0 ...473 | W U Tel | Walaash Railroad | 260 ...bc. 20 | 500 ...104 | 500 ...194 | 500 ...194 | 1.000 ...194 | 1.000 ...bs. 194 | 1.000 ...bc. 12 | 1.000 ...bs. 194 | 1.000 ...bc. 12 | 1.000 ...bs. 194 | 1.000 ...bc. 12 | 1.000 ...bs. 194 | 1.000 ...bs. 195 | 1 2.000bc.110% Mil & St P I M Div NY Elst 10..... 32 70....be. 32 Chic and Alton pref 600... bc. 25 kg 10...... 108 850... b3. 25 kg St L & San Fran R St L & San Fran 100...bcs3,100 aton Pacific 400...bc, 724 4 10...bc, 724 8t L & S F lat Francis de Essex 100...bc, 184 100...bc, 1 Mich Cent 600...bc. 88¹4 75....88¹9 Lake Shore

M K & T 100......82
200...bc. 34³4 M K & T 21,000 C at C 1st M

Fol & Wab 2dex-c

... b3. 25 4 an Pac Inc No 16 M K & T Con As

SECOND BOARD-1 O'CLOCK P. M.

200...bc., 71% 200...71% St L&Sn F1st P Union Pacific 450..bcb3, 72% Canada Southern 100...bc, 62% Han & St Jo pref 200....bc. 44 SALES FROM 212 O'CLOCK TO CLOSE OF BUSINESS, 3 O'CLOCK P. M.

200....... 58

Adams Express 30 106 Sutro Tunnel Co 30 106
Sutro Tunnel Co
1,200 4 5
200 .55 4 5
600 4 5
400 4 5
400 15
600 4 5
400 10
Homestake Min Co
50 33 4
Lake Shore Del & Hud A 40% 100 200 200 91ttsburg 90 ... 10 ... 12 ... 1

71 2 390 384 Rock Island 100 1324 390 187 100